\$7.50

BUYS

\$12 fancy cheviot suits.

Splendid \$11 cassimere

\$10 Scotch cheviot

\$10 Aurora Melton

overcoats: \$12 light Covert over-

coats, in box style,

premacy in this line.

Ostrich plumes of very good quality,

such as are sold regularly at 35c everywhere else about town— 190 will go at

Amazon plumes of splendid quality

large and wavy-a rich looking lot

English tweed

Hecht's Greater Stores.

More of the men's "sample" suits and

Another big lot of the "sample" suits and overcoats, very

much like last week's shipment-except that it's bigger and betterhas arrived-and goes on sale bright and early tomorrow morn-

ing. No doubt it will create just as much of a furore in clothing

circles as last week's lot did-perhaps prove of greater interest as

the news travels. We told you last week how we got these garments from the best known clothing makers in the country-that

they were "sample" suits and overcoats used by their drummers

on the road-so we need not repeat the facts again. To fully ap-

prec ate the value of them-the opportunity of buying them for

about cost of making-you must remember that they're models

that stood for the maker's entire stock-must necessarily be perfect

-without a flaw. All you have to pay now isn't half as much as

they're actually worth. As we bought them you get them-

about half. Every suit and overcoat in the second lot is o' the

finest workmanship. The best tuiloring talent in America had a

hand in their creation. The stamp of perfect style and fine finish

is plainly visible in every line--they're the very acme of elegance.

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BUYS

316 unfinished serge

\$17 fancy worsted suits,

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\$16 kersey overcoats.

overcoats.

\$17 imported Frieze

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rear-values that give unmistakable evidence of our leadership-of our su-

of them, which are spiehdid value at the most fashlomable styles a woman ta.50-will be offered for this \$2.24 the most fashlomable styles a woman can get-will be a special offer- 590

More men's hats for 97c.

So great was the success of last week's hat sale that we have secured un-

\$15 blue serge suits.

overcoats go on sale tomorrow.

Hecht's Greater Stores.

\$15.00

BUYS

\$24 Hockanum worsted

\$22 imported serge

\$22.50 Scotch (weed

\$24 English Melton overcoats. \$22 finest kersey over-

\$22.50 fancy black co-

4-inch silk ribbon, in the prettiest

Ladies' fine quality felt hats, in

Soft felt hats, sallors and alpines-

the most fashionable colors-

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POWDERLY WANTS HIS SALARY

Judge Cox Issues an Order Against Kimball this morning on the charge of the Knights of Labor.

In the case of Terence V. Powderly, mmissioner General of Imp the United States, against Henry A. Hicks, general master workmen of the order of Knichts of Labor, and the other members of the general executive board taken ill this morning at the corner of E. Francis Rigges, Justice Cox today signed an order requiring the defendants to show cause on November 18 why a re-ceiver shall not be appointed to take charge of the affairs and funds of the

Knights of Labor of America. Clarence Harden, of No. 306 Third Street southwest, charged with loud and boisterous conduct, was arraigned before Judge Scott this morning and fined \$5 or fifteen days in jail.

The Best Pinster. A piece of fiannel dampened with Cham-erlain's Pain Baim and bound on to the

GEORGETOWN AFFAIRS.

Near Death.

now Lang's Hotel. Major Hill owns and operates in Georgetown the only paper mill in the District, and is a man of large means, having been engaged in business until within the past six months.

iner. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel. Rev. Dr. W. C. Alexander, of West Street Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

The series of luncheons given by the ladies of the Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church proved very successful, and were largely attended by the business men of The committee in charge consisted of the son and Mrs. I. T. Woodward, chairman Mr. John Lewis, a graduate of the Wash-ington High School and a member of the Shakespeare Club of Washington, has been placed in charge of the literature and rhetoric department of the Linthieum

very successful hunting trip in Virginia. A special meeting of the Georgetown Clerks' Association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock to perfect arrangements for the banquet which the association will give next Tuesday night at the Alhambra

ed yesterday by Officer Lintho charged with disorderly conduct. Charles Calhoun was arrested yesterday it disorderly conduct, harles Calhoun was arrested yesterday Officer Howlett charged with being unk and disorderly. by Officer Howlett cl drunk and disorderly.

Released on Bonds.

tion of the policy law, was arraigned before Judge Kimball this morning. By an agreement between her attorney and the District attorney she was dischaled upon giving her personal bond of \$10

Taken Ill on the Street. of the order, Alonzo O. Bliss, Charles C., Third and F Streets southwest and was

> Edward Tolson, colored, who was charged in Criminal Court. No. 1, with assault colored, the jury returned a verdict for

> Child Taken From Dissolute Parents An application to commit to the Boardof Children's Guardians, Mollie Fletcher, a ten-year-old child, was heard before Judge Kimball this morning. The evi-dence showed that her parents, on acount of their dissolute habits, were en tirely unfit to have custody of the child

Tomatoes, Corn, Peas, Beans, Etc.

the ground growing, we contracted for large quantities of the most RELIA-BLE BRANDS at exceedingly low prices, consequently we are prepared to supply you with the best qualities of Canned Goods for about the same money that we would have to pay if we bought now. You know the crops of all kinds of vegetables and fruits were very light this year, hence their scarcity! Here are a few prices:

Full Standard, Pride of Potomac and

Maine, Foster, Davis & Co. brand, Maine, Standard brand Roes' Centennial brand 10c can STRINGLESS BEANS, Oakdale

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patent, per barrel \$4.95

Ceres and others at corresponding-

strictly fresh ... DRIED FRUITS. Just received a large supply Cali-fornia Fruits; fresh stock; this year's

Major George Hill Reported to Re

Tafe.
The funeral services over the remains of Sarah E. Frizzell, the young daughter of Mr. Charles Frizzell, who died Wednesday of diphtheria, took place from the resi-dence of her grandparents at Thirty-fifth Street and Madison Avenue this morning.

fendant was released on his personal bond of \$100. Grace Murphy, charged with the viola-

assaulting Annie Lewis. Upon the re-

Verdlet of Simple Assault.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart Fletchers

SAM. W. PICKFORD Canned Goods. SAM. W. PICKFORD Cor. 10th and La. Ave.

Early in the summer, while TOMATOES, CORN, PEAS, BEANS, etc., were

CANNED GOODS. TOMATOES, 3-lb. cans.....

CORN. Schriver's Blue Ridge..........7c can, 80c dozen. \$1.00 dozen. \$1.00 dozen. PEAS, Carolina brand...........7e can, 75c dozen. Shriver's Blue Ridge brand 8c can. Shriver's Silver Label brand, 9c can

y low prices.
ROLLED OATS, first quality and

PEACHES. PEARS, APRICOTS, SAM W. PICKFORD, 10th and La. Ave.

Major George Hill, who has been very ill for some time past at his home, 3223 M Street, is reported to be slowly sinking. Major Hill is over eighty-five years of for some time past at his home, 3223 M Street, is reported to be slowly sinking. age and is the last remaining prominent figure of Georgetown's early days. He figure of Georgetown's early days. He was always a strong opponent of Mayor Henry Addison, and was the object of Addison's vindictiveness in his famous "tin-cup" speech delivered during Lincoln's Administration from the steps of what is

Joseph A. Williamson, an old and wellknown resident of Georgetown, died at his home, 2900 N Street, yesterday, after an illness of three montus. Death resuited from paralysis. The deceased was seventy-two years old. Mr. Williamson was a grandson of the late Rev. Dr. Balch, founder of the Presbyterian Church, of Georgetown, and was closeidentified with that denomination, Years ago he was the editor of a George-town paper, but of late years was em-ployed in the Pension Office as an exan.

Georgetown. The ladies succeeded in raising a large amount of money, which will be used in paying off the church debt. following ladies: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. Buszee, Mrs. Harner, Mrs. Jessie Wilson, Mrs. Isaac Birch, Sundays, 10 to 12.

Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.

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The National Metropolitan

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The Cambe Seem of the Seem tie Crapley, Edna Jackson, Fannie Jack-

> Charles Stohlman, the confectioner, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is much improved.
>
> Mr. John Lynch has returned from a

Thomas Bateman, a bricklayer, was ar-ested by Officer Edwards last evening on a charge of profanity. Elizabeth Johnson, colored, was arrest-

Case Continued. The case of Lewis Robinson, charged

other and larger lot of fine hats from the same maker—which go on sale tomorrow at 97 cents each. We can consider ourselves unusually lucky in being
able to get a second lot under price. Hundreds of the highest grade bats—both
derbles and alpines, in all of fashion's newest shapes and colors. Styles that
will prove as acceptable as the most expensive headwear a man can buy.
These are the identical qualities you must pay \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50 for all over the with an assault upon Hester Robinson, | • was continued in the Police Court this morning until next Thursday and the decity. Yet because we got them unusually cheap we can offer them at 97c.

Assault Case Dismissed. Louis May was arraigned before Judge

produced only ordinary fluctuations. Lon-don again bought heavily. Government bonds were unchanged. New York Stock Market Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., nembers of the New York Exchange,

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to more than \$10,000,000, the record of the New York Stock Exchange. It was said that there was a total of 75,000 shares of stock bought for foreign account during the day. This also was somewhat of a record. The total of business in stocks was for investment and how much for speculation is the interesting question, the

The Pacific stocks were very strong today, as yesterday. These securities are among the best liked on the list, as on the whole they are thought not to be so near the legitimate range of prices as the grangers and some others of the so-called gilt-edged stocks. It is thought certain that Union Pacific preferred will be put on a 4 per cent basis at the next dividend payment. The prospects of the road also make the common stock look well. A div-idend will undoubtedly be declared on the common of Northern Pacific-1 per centat the next regular meeting. There is the general belief that a pool is operating the stocks of both of these roads on these

week of November so far out are excel-The regular 1 1-2 per cent dividend has been declared on Burlington. The stock

36th issue of stock

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More startling selling of ladies' coats, suits and wraps for Saturday.

More monster values to wind up a week of selling that is entirely without precedent this season. And with cold weather come to stay nothing could be more opportune than the great array of special values we have prepared. They're such as you have come to expect from us—that are only possible from immense buying—from the splendid Hecht organization which surmounts all trade difficulties. There is no limitation to the scope of the Greater Hechts—no question of capital stands in the way of immense purchasing when exceptional chances are proffered from manufacturers. Thus makers turn to us for an outlet for their garments—and this store becomes headquarters—a place of surpassing interest to every saving woman.

Ladies' New Suits, \$7.98.

They have just come from one of the best known makers in this country— whose creations are carried in the best stores of America. The lot consists of ladies' stylish tallor made suits, of ladies' stylish tailor made suits, of black and blue cheviot serge—the jackets are all silk lined—and cut in the newest style. The skirts have the most desirable flare—hang with a per-fection that only the most skilled tai-ent can effect. They are splendidly tailored—thoroughly well finished—as stylish as any woman could wish to wear. No retail merchant could ever sell them for less than \$12.50—few at that even. Tomorrow for \$2.58. that even. Tomorrow for \$7.58.

\$5 skirts go for \$2.98.

A lot of new and stylish skirts of black cheviot serge—that are made with all of fashion's finest features— perfect in style—finished in a manner that stamps them high-grade in every detail-are offered at \$2.98. They're such skirts as you have always paid at the lowest estimate \$5 for. Have admirable fit "hang" perfectly. Skirts that no woman need be ashamed to wear.

Collarettes, \$4.98.

A lot of very fine quality electric seal collarettes, stylishly trimmed with heads and tabbs, and slik linest full wide sweep—which are the most fashlonable sort you can find—will go for \$4.98. They are worth no less than \$8.

Ladies' fine Suits, \$12.50.

Another lot—the most stylish gathering of finely tailored garments ever collected. Fine quality covert cloths and mixed cassimeres—and other high class materials. The jackets are lined with taffeta slik and satin—have pearl buttons down front—new style rounded corners-style couldn't be bettered The skirts are cut in the most stylish manner-perfectly lined and inished. Suits that are full of the most fashionable features — man-tailored throughout, \$22 values, every one-for

Neckscarfs, 59c.

A lot of imitation stone marten fur neck scarfs, with heads and tails— that are of the best quality—nothing at all cheap or inferior about them-for 55 cents.

Electric Seal Collarettes, \$1.69. Stylish electric seal collarettes—of the most desirable quality—full of style and fine finish—that you cannot

match for less than \$450 wil go for \$1.69. Bro. silk skirts, \$3.98.

A lot of the most fashlonable black satin brocaded gros grain skirts in a variety of the handsomest looking variety of the handsomest looking designs you can get-tailored in most thorough manner-for \$1.98. Thor-oughly fashionable in every respect-fully worth \$8.

Special Saturday selling in boys' clothing.

The mother with a boy to clothe cannot well afford to ignore to-morrow's list of saving specials. We have made every effort to break every previous effort at value-giving—how well we have succeeded you can judge for yourself. No "cheap" trashy qualities here at any price— what you pay is for reliable clothing that can always be depended upon to give the greatest amount of satisfaction—satisfaction—givers.

Boys' suits, \$1.98.

Another and better quality lot of boys' short pants suits-made of allwool cheviots and cassimeres-which are the regular \$3.50 and \$4 kinds-will go at \$1.98 Saturday. They are made with exceptional care-any boy that gets one can rest assured of being well dressed. As perfect-fitting as any boys' suits made-and nicely finished.

Poys' pants, 29c. Another lot of boys' fine all-wool pants-worth more than double-will go at 29 cents a pair Saturday. They are made with more than the seesal care-nuished to withstand the hard knocks a boy will naturally give his clothes. Strongly re-enforced-will wear splendidly.

Poys' pants, 16c.

Tomorrow we offer a big lot of boys' stanchly made pants of good ser-viceable patterns intended for hard wear-they're strengthened at every vulnerable point-just the points for the boy's pluy and school wear. 16 cents a pair for them. Boys' waists, 39c.

A lot of boys' blue flannel waists,

just the thing for school wear-for D

cents each. Have pleated fronts—are very well made-perfect fitting—ong wearing. They're worth 50 cents.

Poys' suits, \$1.40. Boys' very carefully made short pants suits sizes 8 to 15 years all or them made up in the double-breasted style-good, desirable materials, that will look and wear well-go at \$1.50-\$1.50 is what you'll have to pay for them anywhere else.

Hecht & Company, 513-515 Seventh St. Hecht & Collipany, 5.5

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and industrial shares. The end of elec-

and industrial shares. The end of elec-tion excitement and the more peaceful outlook in Europe were the stimulating influences.

The same condition of things was appar-ent to a less degree this morning. This means that the big people are to a cer-of shorts. Tobacco opened up 1-2 per cent Sugar rose nearly 2 per cent on covering of shorts. Tobacco opened up 1-2 per cent and was only steady. Tennessee Coal was influenced by talk of absorption by the Federal Steel Company, and by re-ports of active business. The rallway list and the grangers especially were stimu-lated by the large corn crop indicated by the Government crop report.

There were heavy realizations, but they

A continuance of the strong stock mar-A continuance of the strong stock mar-ket with large transactions and advanc-ing prices made the buils happy this morning. There was an opening at any-where from yesterday's close to a point above that figure and from the first transaction prices advanced. London continued to buy the Amercian stocks di-certly and through the arbitrarse houses. rectly and through the arbitrage houses. There was investment buying on this also. The bond market was strong again though there was not the same immense business in bonds as yesterday. Opinions continue divergent of course as to the fu-ture of the market. The bulls profess to expect a continuance of the boom and the bears express the opinion that there will be a slump before prices have gone much further. The bears seem to have the best of the argument. Prices are now the highest since September and may make the record for the year. On

New York, Nov. 11—The stock market pened strong and active for both railway and industrial shares. The end of election excitement and the profit of the pened strong and active for both railway and industrial shares. The end of election excitement and the profit of the pened strong and active for both railway afternoon, which was absent a state of the pened strong and that it seems very certain that the stock will go to 120. Flower is buying there was large profit-laking yesterday afternoon, which was absent a state of the pened strong and that it seems very certain that the stock will go to 120. Flower is buying the pened strong and chart it seems very certain that the stock will go to 120. Flower is buying the pened strong and active for both railway and industrial shares. The end of elec-

yesterday was something like 750.09 shares. How much of all this business nswer to which would be worth much

road is undoubtedly capable of earning its 7 per cent regularly and even better. There is a small capitalization and the road is in excellent condition, physically,

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some time and then settle slightly. At grangers. Dow, Jones & Co. say that the moment it would hardly be safe to sell stocks, though sales may be made profitably for a turn if there is an ail stock will go to 120. Flower is buying WHAST. Open High Low 215

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New York Cotton Market.

Will of George Byrd Harrison. The will of George Byrd Harrison, dat ed August 10, 1888, was filed today. The ersonal, to his wife, Lenthall Stone

Fined for Assault.

H. Hayden, charged with assault upon

Frederick Brown, James Williams, Alex

Louis Fusco, of 134 Scholt's Alley north-east, were fined 119 by Judge Kimball this morning. Croker's Election Rets.

Mr. Richard Croker, the Tammany leader, thoroughly believed that Judge Van Wyck would be elected governor of New York State. His predictions during the past week were not mere campaign bluffs, but were based upon figures that he had received from trustworthy Democratic sources. To show that Mr. Croaker had faith in Van Wyck, it was rumored that some of the large sums of money bet in the Hoffman House Saturday night were Mr. Croker's. The Tunmany lead-er's confidence was not overestimated, nor is the people's confidence overesti-mated when they say Heurich's beers are the purest and best in the United States. Everybody selects Heurich's as his favorite beverage, because he has the assurance of the long established reputation

WHAT DO THE CHILDREN ORINK? Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their system. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice

grades of coffee, but costs about one-quarter as much. All grocers sell it, 15c and 25c. jan-tf